



The Coleman Journal

Vol. 50, No. 26, Thursday, October 28, 1971

— You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal —

Coleman, Alberta

BETWEEN TEACHERS AND BOARD

DISPUTE CRITICAL

A public statement regarding negotiations between the southern Alberta school authorities Association and their teachers.

The dispute between The Alberta Teachers' Association and school boards belonging to Southern Alberta School Authorities Association has reached a critical stage. The teachers have now applied for a strike vote and trustees believe that there is a strong possibility that schools will be closed. Both gain their goal.

What is regional bargaining? At

the suggestion of trustees legislation was included in new School Act in 1970 which would allow school boards to join together for the purpose of collective bargaining with their teachers. Trustees saw in this legislation a way in which school boards could counter what they considered to be unfair bargaining tactics by the ATA. These tactics had resulted in a situation whereby the ATA would play any school board against another during negotiations. If one board resisted an ATA demand the teachers would simply concentrate their forces on a neighbouring school system until they gained their way. They would then press the same demand on the original board using the second board's acceptance to support their case.

Naturally the ATA opposed this partial unification of school boards. Consequently in this year's negotiations they have deliberately imposed demands on regional bargaining units which preclude any possibility for reasonable settlements. In order to cast an unfavorable light on the bargaining units they have at the same time actively pursued and gained agreements with individual boards which in many cases, do not include the demands which are facing the boards in the bargaining units.

They have used it to push the regional bargaining units throughout Alberta right to the brink of teachers strikes while at the same time they have settled contracts with approximately 70 individual school boards which do not include the "consultation clause". In fact, in most of these negotiations it was not even an issue.

Based on this knowledge the school boards in the regional bargaining units believe they have taken a reasonable position which is in keeping with their duties and responsibilities as the public representatives in education.

New Coleman Council Holds First Meeting

Coleman Town Council met for the first time last night (Oct. 28) after the Oct. 25th civic election to swear in the mayor and the new councillors. The mayor for the next three year term is John Holyk and the councillors are as follows: J. Kryczka, W. Skura, Jerry Rejman, Joe Wavrean, Mrs. Emily Misura, and Graham Atkinson.

Mrs. Emily Misura has made history in Coleman by being its first woman councillor.

All the councillors were assigned to their various committees, the first name being the chairman of the committee.

Finance — T. Kryczka, W. Skura, J. Rejman.

Public Works — J. Wavrean, W. Skura, T. Kryczka.

Building — W. Skura, G. Atkinson, T. Kryczka.

Health and Welfare — J. Rejman, E. Misura, G. Atkinson.

Parks and Cemetery — E. Misura, W. Skura, J. Wavrean.

Publicity — E. Misura.

Representatives of the Chinook Health Unit is mayor J. Holyk.

Library — J. Rejman.

Old Man River Planning Commission — T. Kryczka.

Sports Association — W. Skura, Local Government — Mayor J. Holyk.

Preventive Social Service — J. Wavrean.

Recreation — Mrs. E. Misura and G. Atkinson.

Deputy mayor for the months of Nov. and Dec. — G. Atkinson.

Jan. and Feb. — Jerry Rejman.

March and April — T. Kryczka.

May and June — Mrs. E. Misura.

July and Aug. — W. Skura.

Sept. and Oct. — Joe Wavrean.

A committee was appointed with mayor John Holyk, G. Atkinson and J. Rejman to meet with C.F.C.N. officials regarding having Channel 9 in the area. It is felt this will be very beneficial to everyone concerned.

Mr. C. Schile, the secretary submitted his resignation, which was accepted with regret. Mr. Schile has accepted a position elsewhere, which is more conducive to his personal advancement. Council wishes him well in his new endeavor.

It was reported that the Coleman arena will be open this week.

Mayor John Holyk will attend the 65th annual convention of the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association on Oct. 26 to 28 in Edmonton.

The meeting adjourned early, being it was an organizational meeting. The council then attended another meeting which was held in the Coleman Credit Union Chambers, regarding the shopping centre and the hotel.

Many other Coleman businessmen and other interested parties attended also. Mr. Ferrier, a representative of the Dallas Developers was present to answer questions presented to him. He confirmed that Dallas Developers will begin construction within a month from now.

Social Credit Not Dead

Recent enthusiastic meetings in Calgary and Edmonton have quickened the thoughts that Social Credit has quietly died after being defeated at the polls Aug. 30.

Both meetings were attended by Party Leader, Harry Strom, former cabinet minister, Ray Spoker and party organizer, Orvis Kennedy. As well, all Social Credit M.L.A.s, candidates and their key campaign workers were in attendance.

Those candidates elected to the Legislature said they were looking forward to challenging the Progressive Conservative Government in the House and were confident that the next election would see Social Credit returned to power.

Mr. Strom said he was not going to step down as party leader in the near future. He said he wanted to continue to lead the party and was ready to assume the role of opposition leader. It is well known that party members and executives have agreed Mr. Strom should remain as Social Credit Leader.

"Social Credit, as a government, always recognized the importance of foresight and responsiveness in dealing with changing conditions and in meeting the needs of the people," Mr. Strom declared. "As the official opposition, we will continue to look ahead with the interests of the people of Alberta in mind."

"We will be charting some new forward directions," Mr. Strom added, and invite all people concerned with the future of Alberta to join the revitalized Social Credit Party."

Orvis Kennedy, long-time party organizer, stated that membership in the party is larger now than at any previous time.

Mr. Kennedy denied reports that he would be retiring and said he would serve the party as long as it needed him.

So optimistic are Social Crediters that they have established a 1403 Day Club - 1403 being the number of days until the next election, which they feel will see them returned to power in the province.

Letter To The Editor

The Editor,
Coleman Journal,
Coleman, Alta.

Dear Sir:

As one of the members for the Teachers' Negotiating Teams in Southern Alberta, I am fairly well acquainted with the present dispute between teachers and Board.

I find it rather disturbing that the representatives for the School Boards in this dispute have chosen to use the press as a medium through which to gain public support with information that is often misleading and at times totally false.

I wish to take this opportunity to present the situation as it exists in Southern Alberta. It is my belief that the attempt by the board's representative to negotiate a contract that would eliminate or reduce benefits that we have gained over the last thirty years of collective bargaining. They are benefits in the areas of sick leave, insurance contributions, course payments, pro rata (the method used in determining salaries), pay when we cannot reach work, due to inclement weather and sabbatical leave.

We, as teachers, under pressure of inflation and increasing costs, are like any other working group. To us, it is inconceivable to turn back the clock. This is the crux of the present dispute.

Sincerely,
Morgan Johnson.

ment and it would set the trend for future settlements for us.

I wish to conclude with the observation that few issues are simply black or white, and so it is with this dispute. Boards feel that benefits brought into contracts under the pressure of teacher shortages of the past, are no longer needed.

To attract and maintain teachers with the present surplus. Armed with a new School Act, which weakened the position of the teacher, and combined with a teacher surplus, the Boards feel now is the time to make cutbacks in teacher benefits.

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Kootenay - Elk Railway To Try Again

OTTAWA (CP) — The Kootenay and Elk Railway Co. continued Wednesday its legal fight to build a rail line from the rich coal fields of southeastern British Columbia to the United States border.

The railway's bid to build the line and compete with CP Rail to haul coal destined for Japan was rejected in May by the Canadian transport commission.

The railway is appealing that decision to the Supreme Court of Canada. The hearing is expected to conclude today.

The transport commission ruled that Kootenay and Elk was precluded by federal law from building the line and linking up with the U.S. Burlington Northern Railroad.

The U.S. line would have transported the coal along an American route up to the Roberts Bank wharf in B.C. for shipment to Japan.

Kootenay and Elk is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Crow's Nest Industries Ltd.

The railway was to carry the coal of its parent company as that of the Kaiser Resources Ltd. mines.

Lawyers J. R. Robinson of Toronto and W. G. Burke-Anderson of Ottawa, appearing for Kootenay and Elk, argued the railway's operations "are nothing more than the operation of a normal industrial railway engaged in moving a product from the point of delivery to the public transportation medium."

Lawyers for CP Rail said the Dominion Railway Act spells out that a common carrier, such as Burlington Northern, cannot enter into arrangements with Kootenay and Elk to carry coal and share tolls.

Mines ministers from Alberta and British Columbia will discuss a multitude of coal industry problems at a special meeting in Calgary.

Alberta Mines and Minerals Minister Bill Dickie announced today that he and B.C. Mines and Northern Resources Minister Frank Richter will meet coal producers from both provinces at the closed talks.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Misura this week is their son Dr. N. S. Misura and family of Edmonton.

Mrs. G. Carmelo of Colman is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. Seaman and family of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. (Bud) Fisher of Lethbridge, visited with their son Jerry and daughter-in-law in Blairmore and other friends in Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisher were former Coleman residents.

In Collision With Gov't Truck

Mrs. Marlene Fraser, formerly of Sparwood, B.C., and now a resident in Blairmore lost control of her vehicle about one mile west of Coleman on highway three and was in collision with a Department of Highways truck.

Extensive damage was reported to the car of Mrs. Fraser. She is suffering from minor injuries.

Emergency medical aid was administered by the Coleman Hospital.

The accident occurred on Highway 3, west of Coleman, on Tuesday, October 26, 1971.

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THE MINI-TORNADO which hit Creston on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. caused a large amount of damage. Above shows the roof of Pacific '66' over the pick-up owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Kasoz of Canyon, B.C. The other half of the roof was blown on the school grounds. Other pictures show the interior of the wrecked service station. —Photos Libby.

Allot \$63,000 For Local Study

Coleman Grands Join Hockey League

At an organizational meeting held in Coleman on Sunday, the Pincher Creek Centennials hockey team joined clubs from Fernie, Coleman, and Great Falls to form the Alberta - B.C. - Montana Hockey League.

The new ABCM will be affiliated with the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association. The regular 22 game schedule, with ten home games, will commence on the weekend of November 5th and 7th, and playoffs are scheduled for March. The majority of league games will be played on weekends.

Whist Drive Successful

Another successful whist was held in the Frank Community Hall October 5th with prizes being won by:

Ladies first, L. Truitt of Hillcrest; second, Mrs. Bazzan of Bellevue; third, Mrs. Mickels, Blairmore; and consolation, Mrs. Brown, Coleman.

Gents first, Helen Hill of Bellevue; second, Mrs. Stober of Blairmore; third, Mrs. K. Ulrich, Blairmore; and consolation, Mrs. P. H. Blairmore.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Janet Peters of Frank.

John Holyk Re-elected Coleman Mayor

COLEMAN — Incumbent Mayor John Holyk was re-elected by acclamation.

Six councillors elected: Graham Atkinson, incumbent, 223; Ted Kryczka, incumbent, 202; Mrs. Emily Misura, 255; Gerry Rejman, 260; William Skura, 281; and Joseph Wavrean, 257.

A total of 56 per cent of the eligible voters exercised their franchise. Mrs. Misura is the first woman ever to be elected to council here.

Mrs. Misura, still not "over the shock of being elected," said she has always been interested in community affairs and has taken every non-paying job she could get to help her town. Her husband is miner George Misura.

Blairmore Elections

BLAIRMORE — Mayor George Wark was re-elected by acclamation.

Six councillors elected were incumbents Dr. Roy Amundson, 304, and Donald Detecco, 306, and newcomers Ernie Fantin, 333, Ernie Lajni, 363, Wallace Ablet, 230, and Sam Goodman, 220.

Defeated were Lawrence Pizey, 176, Eugene Rojek, 174, Michael Ametto, 158, and Joseph Giza, 115.

A total of 44 per cent of the eligible voters voted.

Alla Govi. Terminates Contract

The Honourable Fred Peacock, Minister of Industry and Tourism, and the Minister Without Portfolio, the Honourable Robert Dowling, announce the termination, by mutual agreement between the parties concerned, of the two year contract valued at approximately \$750,000 for the publication "Land For Living".

The contract was negotiated out at a cost of approximately \$5,500.00 covering out-of-pocket expenses. The Company, in its letter confirming the termination of the contract, expressed the willingness to continue its excellent relations with the Minister Government.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Janet Peters of Frank.

Women's Page

Letter To The Editor

Mr. Clarence F. Schile
Secretary - Treasurer
Town of Coleman
P.O. Box 370
Coleman, Alberta.

Dear Mr. Schile:

Your letter of September 12, 1971 has been referred to me for an answer.

We have been investigating the television reception in the Crowns Pass area for some time and are trying to come up with a solution for the area as a whole, and not just one community. These investigations are continuing and we hope we can find a solution as soon as possible.

When definite plans are available, we will let you know.

Thank you.

Yours truly,
Ron Nordquist
Director of Engineering and Operations.

C of C Auction

Be on the lookout for details on the Chamber of Commerce auction sale, coming soon.

If anyone has any suitable items for donation to this auction, please contact any Chamber of Commerce member.

THE HOMEMAKER



By MISS LYNN JOHNSTON
Home Economist

One day, man went out in chase of animals to provide food for his tribe, and he called this necessity "hunting."

Today, when hubby dons his red cap and coat, drops by the Fish and Wildlife office to purchase a licence, and asks that you have a lunch packed for him at 4:00 a.m., he is going out in chase of wild animals that will provide for his

family. And he calls this sport "hunting."

Sport or necessity, it seems to remain the duty of the wife to prepare the kill in an appetizing manner. So for a meal with a difference, Mom, try:

MOOSE SUKIYAKI

1 1/2 lbs. sirloin steak cut in thin slices about 2 inches long, 1/2" wide

2 tbsp. salad oil

1/4 cup sugar

3/4 cup soy sauce

1/4 cup mushroom stock

2 medium onions, sliced thin

1 green pepper, cut in thin slices

1 cup sliced celery, cut 1 1/2 inch strips

1 8-oz. can mushrooms sliced

1 can bamboo shoots, sliced thin

1 bunch green onions with tops cut in 1-inch lengths.

1. Heat 2 tablespoons salad oil in heavy fry pan. Add the meat and brown lightly.

2. Mix 1/4 cup sugar, soy sauce and mushroom stock and add half of this to the meat.

3. Push the meat to one side of the pan and saute the sliced onion, green pepper and celery, cooking for just a few minutes.

4. Stir the meat back into the onions, green pepper and celery. Add the remainder of the soy sauce liquid, bamboo shoots and

mushrooms. Cook about 5 minutes.

5. Add the green onions and tops, cook one more minute. Stir well and serve immediately. Be careful not to over-cook the vegetables as they should be crispy

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Serve with fluffy rice. Serves six.
And you can call this endeavor, your hunting achievement.

NOTICE

TOWN OF COLEMAN

CARETAKER WANTED

Applications are invited for the position of CARETAKER for the Town of Coleman. Application deadline will be November 30, 1971, should be addressed to the Town of Coleman, Box 370, Coleman, Alta.

Lions Bingo

\$15.00 — Farena Langille, Steve Pisony, Pat Virtue.

\$10.00 — Trudi Knight, Sophie Leporek, Mrs. Pisony, Cliff Letcher, Joe Semenzen.

\$5.00 — Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Robertson.

\$25.00 — Margaret Roughhead, Marie Ulrich.

\$15.00 — Mrs. Clara Marucca.

\$50.00 Cash — Buster Brown.

Toaster — Gina Lord.

Observance Of Halloween

After consulting the Premier, and researching precedences of the past, the Minister of Culture, Youth, and Recreation, the Hon. Horst Schmidt, feels that the option of having children make their rounds on Saturdays if Halloween falls on Sunday would be up to the local authorities.

Proudly introducing the ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZENS OF THE YEAR 1971



THE 10th ANNIVERSARY OF THE ALBERTA JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Lieutenant Governor J. W. Grant MacEwan presented the Junior Citizens of the Year with their awards at the annual convention of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association. Front row, left to right: Debi Fountain and Debbie Wemp, representing the Viking Leo Club; Phyllis Lindgren, Whitecourt; Debbie Madore, Lacombe; and Dianne Zimmer, Daysland.

Second row, left to right: Brent Arac, Sexsmith; Darrell Trudzik, Rochford Bridge; Dwayne Emery, Swan Hills; Lee Bussard, Rosebriar; and John Maybin, chairman of Canadian Utilities, Limited and Northland Utilities Limited. Back row, left to right: G. H. Thompson, chairman of Calgary Power Ltd., Blake Mainprize, Grande Cache; and Larry Kohinsky, Claresholm.

"The boys and girls honored under this program exemplify the values that are fundamentally important... courage, ingenuity, resourcefulness and fibre."

Hon. Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan.



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Certified Watchmaker

PHONE 563-2613

COLEMAN, ALTA.



St. Paul's
United Church
Rev. Bob Smith.

9:30 a.m.
Sunday school for Grade 3 and up is being held in the Horace Allen school Mondays at 3:30 p.m.
Grades 1 and 2 will hold their classes at the Coleman United Church club room.

Coleman Christian
Assembly

Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.
Evening service—7 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful
Word—Titus 1:9
Holding forth the Word of Life—Philippians 2:16.



Coleman Elks
CASH and PRIZE

BINGO

in the
Elks' Hall, Coleman

on

Friday, October 29, 1971

ADMISSION: \$1.00

12 Games - Bonus Cards 25c

\$100.00 In 52 Numbers

\$10 Extra Bingo Card

Winner to receive \$2 extra for each extra card he holds.

9 OTHER CASH GAMES

NEXT COLEMAN LIONS

★ BINGO ★



Wednesday, November 3, 1971

ELKS HALL — 8:30 P.M.

— 14 GAMES or MORE —

6-\$10 — 4-\$15 — 2-\$25 — 1-\$50 Cash Games

1 Extra Prize Game

DOORS WILL OPEN 7:30 THIS TIME ONLY

\$20.00 In 6 Numbers

If attendance is 140 or more we will play for an extra \$25 cash game.

Editorially SPEAKING

The Drug Pusher's Prey

A study of the availability of drugs to students in British Columbia's secondary schools has shown a disturbing upward trend over the past few years. The evidence suggests that in this very vulnerable area the agents of organized crime are hard at work creating a demand for their poisonous products, no doubt in the expectation of an assured and steadily increasing income through the corruption of youth.

How far these conscienceless people are succeeding it is still difficult to measure. But they are helped by those qualities of the mind typical of young people in any generation: curiosity, willingness to experiment, accepting the scarcely comprehended risk. The tragedy is that the very self assurance of these youngsters is dangerous. So many are confident they can test and taste, looking for new sensations, and then walk away unscathed. And suddenly they are trapped — hooked, as they say.

A report of the B.C. Narcotic Addiction Foundation (1971) says 64 per cent of students in the secondary schools of Vancouver admit they have been offered marijuana, and 37 per cent actually have used it.

In the same group 46 per cent had been offered LSD, which was more than twice as many as had used it. Methedrine had been offered to 27 per cent, barbiturates to 29 per cent, and heroin to 18 per cent.

"These figures illustrate that drugs are widely available," the report observes. "Well over half of the secondary students have been offered at least one drug and probably the opportunity to use it. Under present circumstances, therefore, prevention of drug use by isolating students from drugs does not appear to be a feasible course of action."

Of course isolation is impossible. But admitting that fact is not to surrender. There are other methods of stemming this evil tide.

Control through law enforcement agencies is one of them, with necessary powers in the hands of the police to overcome the advantages the drug seller enjoys. Penalties under the code should be revised, keeping in mind that the seduction of children deserves some special deterrent. The fact that the supplier may be a child himself is another aspect of the problem. Naturally such an offender is in a different category than the university student who maintains himself on the proceeds of drug sales to his fellow undergraduates. But both are engaged in a despicable business.

Along with whatever control formula is finally devised must go a broad program of education.

"The present trend . . . towards long-term programs," says the Narcotic Foundation report, "with a free format, allowing discussion of a wide range of topics of concern to the students would appear to be more realistic than short, didactic presentations."

Discussion, it would be reasonable to suppose, would be more effective than the pedantic approach. "Persuasive communication," the experts call it. Instruction, however, would not be wasted if it were commenced in the lowest grades.

Awareness and appreciation of the danger of drug use must surely be a part of the defence against abuse.

Things We Would Like To Know

Why does the provincial government think the highest bidder should get the right to build a natural gas line from Williams Lake to Vancouver Island, when the construction costs are twice as high as the lowest two?

Why has the government arbitrarily decided that the route involved must cross to the northern end of the island rather than the southern? What criteria are involved?

And is it coincidental that the group that made the winning high bid was put together by a former executive assistant to Premier Bennett, G. Daniel Kham?

These are puzzling and important questions. There could be simple and satisfactory answers to them, but so far they have not been produced by Commercial Transport Minister Richter or the premier.

It is altogether too simple to say that since the high bid, by Malaspina Gas, is twice as high as the low bid, by B.C. Hydro, the price of gas delivered on Vancouver Island will be twice as high.

The Province's Business Editor Bob McMurray showed recently that the complexities of pricing the gas that would enter the line at different points will have a major bearing. Westcoast Transmission Co., which supplies the gas, would demand a higher price for gas at the U.S. border tapping point than at Williams Lake.

But the feeling prevails strongly that the government's handling of this affair is far less than adequate. It should explain in detail the reasons why it has given the nod to Malaspina, why the northern crossing through the coastal mountains is preferable, and why, when Hydro's consultants say the southern crossing is safe and economical, Hydro's bid is rejected.

Unless the government does this, this suspicion will persist. If it's afraid to do it, the least it can do is refer not one but all bids to the Public Utilities Commission to sort out — in public.

Pooling The Brains

The "brains trust" of senior civil servants in Ottawa which was formed recently may help in offsetting some of the alarming impact on the Canadian economy from President Nixon's 10 per cent surcharge on imports. Although the brains trust role is purely an evaluation and advisory one, the group is well equipped to be able to devise short-term policies to absorb the shock of the surtax, at least for the time being.

This shouldn't divert the government from its primary task, which is to offer direction in the current effort to realign currency exchange rates and build up the international monetary system. It should also make an attempt to assist the U.S. in its effort to recover its balance-of-payments commitments.

But the situation doesn't seem to be working out that way. Finance Minister Dawson instead, made an unsuccessful attempt to obtain an exemption for Canada from the surtax and now is claiming that Canada is supporting the U.S. by buying the Canadian dollar flat. But questions can be raised about the floating dollar. Didn't the Canadian government take this action as a move to cure domestic inflation? It certainly had nothing to do with the current U.S. trade situation.

Both Canada and the U.S. will probably be advised by the brain trust group to make overtures to Japan, Britain and the Common Market countries to undertake realistic revaluation of their currencies. The sooner there is a concerted effort of this nature to avert the inevitable the sooner the currency and trade issues will find a conclusion.

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Preventive Social Service

It is a good thing that the plans for the Senior Citizens Home-Nursing Home facility for the Crownsnest Pass is coming along slowly but surely. The final realization of this project will be of great satisfaction to many people in the Pass who have for numbers of years looked at ways and means for establishing a Nursing Home and a Senior Citizens Home for the people of the Pass.

Last week I had the opportunity of seeing a very interesting film on Senior Citizens' Homes with a particular look at one operating in Welland, Ontario. The film had some significant things to say. One of the points that it made was to say that Senior Citizens' Homes were just one option open to the aged just as young people have various choices open to them in how they are going to live, so should old people. We should not think that just because we have a Senior Citizens' Home and a Nursing Home that we have satisfied the needs of Senior Citizens. Some Senior Citizens prefer to live in their own home and if this is their choice, they should be supported with appropriate social services to help them do so. Services supplied to Senior Citizens through such programs as the Homemakers Service, Meals on Wheels, and a visiting nurse would greatly assist them in maintaining their independence in the community.

Another point that came through in the film was the co-operation between the administrative staff and the Senior Citizens in running the Home. Regular meetings were held where by the Senior Citizens living in the Home were consulted on home regulations and policy changes. Residents of the home also took an active part in planning the programs for their various social and recreational activities. In the proposed Senior Citizens' Home facility for the Crownsnest Pass, I hope that those who are responsible for deciding on the plans, especially in the care of the Senior Citizens Home, will confer with those people who are going to be using the home. So that, right from the beginning, the Senior Citizens will view it as their home.

To date there have been some efforts to gain the views of Senior Citizens, I hope that this communication will continue. One of the points that this very good film on Senior Citizens Homes made was that a home can be well designed and efficiently run, but that if it does not have the right atmosphere it will result in a clean, cold institution; instead of offering home-spun warmth for its guests.

The coming of a Senior Citizens' Home facility to the Crownsnest Pass offers a challenge and an opportunity to provide the best facility possible for the Senior Citizens of this area.



(By ALLEN SULATYCKY, M.P.)

Much has been said both inside the House of Commons and out, over the last few weeks, about the Government's Prairie Grain Income Stabilization Bill.

Is the Government breaking the law at present by withholding payments due to farmers under the Temporary Grain Reserves Act? Technically, yes. No one is more aware of this than Mr. Trudeau and he promised that the Government would not remain in default of the payments for very long. If the new legislation cannot be passed, it will be withdrawn and payments made under the old Act.

Many of the questions brought up by people opposed to the Bill, however, are ones of legal niceties rather than justice for the farmer, which we think means more to the farmer.

If the new legislation is passed, how much more money would the farmer be getting? Under the old Act, for the period ending last July, about \$60 million would have been paid. For the same period, under the new Act, farmers would receive about \$100 million. Opposition spokesmen have claimed it is unfair to compare \$100 million to \$60 million, because under the old system, by the end of the crop year, July 31, 1972, another \$32 million would have to be paid.

Mining Factors Now Under Study

The Western Canadian coal industry is worried about a variety of factors which are hurting its dealings with Japanese buyers.

Disappointing geology, inefficient operating methods, a sluggish Japanese economy and stiff competition from Australian coal operators have clouded the coal industry's prospects in recent months.

Announcing the meeting, Mr. Dicks said he wants to examine and assess "all aspects of coal resource development in relation to export markets in Japan, Europe, Eastern Canada and the Pacific Northwest of the United States."

Labor stability, land and water transportation problems, ecological difficulties, production capabilities in relation to joint government and industry training programs and marketing headaches will be on the agenda.

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The Chinook Health Unit Will Hold a Well Baby Clinic

ON	AT	IN	FROM
November 9	Coleman	United Church Hall	10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
November 12	Hillcrest	Credit Union Office	10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
November 12	Bellevue	Town Hall	1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

(—FLUORIDE TABLETS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST—)

School News

by JANE LINDHOLM

With the opening of school there are new ideas. Everyone knows the importance of "academic excellence" can not be stressed nearly enough and to achieve this desired goal one must be interested and active within their school. Thus many are continually working and striving to reach their goal, bringing about new activities for CCHS. The system of house leagues has come into existence with the choosing of house leaders for five separate houses. Work towards this new concept began with little hesitation and names and colors were chosen. The names are Greek letters which will be made in the houses color and placed on a gold background, which is one of the school colors. The present leaders and houses chosen are:

Orange — Epsilon — Barbara Brody, Robert Asella
Black Omega — Nancy Kinner, Neal Finn (chairman).
Red Kappa — Jane Lindholm, Larry Kutcher.
Blue Gamma — Irene Rojowski, Joe Mraz.
Purple Sigma — Leah Trudeau, John Yanota.

The main object of the leagues is to gain the interest of the students of their individual houses hopefully leading to an increased interest in the school as a whole. The first activities will be volleyball and cross-country racing and everyone has the opportunity to participate.

It is a known fact the success of the school year depends on the student's council. This year a new position has been presented and that is the one of Sports Convenor. Nominations for the different positions of the council were accepted on September 24 followed by campaign speeches on the 27th. Voting commenced on September 29 from 8:30 to 12:00 and from the 1971-72 student's council came into being.

Controversy concerning initiation is the present problem for the entire school. There seems to be a strong feeling of resentment towards this aspect and many have been working at another possible way of welcoming the grade nines. At present initiation is still going to be carried out and hopefully it will not present any difficulties.

The school yearbook has got underway, under the supervision of Mr. Ryman and Miss Kinota. In the near future there will be a potluck supper and other different fund raising campaigns.

The members of the gymnastic club are diligently working towards raising enough money for a

set of "un-even bars." They have been selling tickets and held a dance on September 24.

So with a new year, new students and teachers, we hope a new spirit will be created in the school. With so many people working towards it, I'm sure C.C.H.S. 71-72 will be a good year.

Five New Member Initiated At Lodge Meeting

On September 28 Honoured Royal Lady Anna Bodich presided at the Coleman Lodge meeting. Five new members were initiated into the lodge.

Ladies Mary Atkinson, Judy Marquette, Marcia Hoffman, Mae Gehman and Koko Wright are the new members.

The ladies were warmly welcomed and the evening session ended with a lovely lunch served by the respective committee.

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WED, THURS. and FRI.

NOV. 3, 4 and 5

"CROWMELL" — Family

Richard Harris — Alex Guinness

Historical Spectacular

Special Matinee

Wed, Nov. 3 at 5:30 p.m.

SAT, MON. and TUES.

NOV. 6, 7 and 8

"FLAME"

Adult — Not for Children

Anthony Quinn — Shelly Winters

Indian Story — Comedy Drama

WED, THURS. and FRI.

NOV. 10, 11 and 12

"YOU CAN'T WIN THEM ALL"

Adult

Tony Curtis — Charles Bronson

SAT and MON.

NOV. 13 and 14

"GIRL IN MY SOUP"

Restricted Adult

Peter Sellers — Goldie Hawn

Comedy

Special Matinee Saturday

"MATHRA" — Horror

TUES. and WED.

NOV. 16 and 17

"THE GIANT" — Adult

Rock Hudson — Elizabeth Taylor

THURS. and FRI.

NOV. 18 and 19

"RAID ON ROMMEL"

Adult

Richard Burton — Danielle DeDez

War Story

SAT. and MON.

NOV. 20 and 21

"MAN CALLED SLEDGE"

Family

James Garner — Dennis Weaver

TUES. and WED.

NOV. 23 and 24

"THE KREMLIN LETTER"

Sp. Story

Restricted Adult

Richard Boone — Barbara Parkins

THURS. and FRI.

NOV. 25 and 26

"HOW TO FRAME A FIGG"

Family — Comedy

Don Knotts — Evelyne Craig

SAT. and MON.

NOV. 27 and 28

"THE SICILIAN CLAN"

Adult — Not for Children

Alain Delon — Irina Demakova

Maia mid-air hijack and jewel theft at 30,000 feet.

TUES. and WED.

NOV. 29 and DEC. 1

"THERE WAS A CROOKED MAN"

Prison Drama

Restricted Adult

Kirk Douglas — Henry Fonda

THURS. and FRI.

DEC. 2 and 3

"WHEN DINOSAURS RULED THE EARTH"

Family — Pre-Historic

Victoria Varti — Patrick Allen

BELLEVUE, Alta.

WED, THURS. and SAT.

NOV. 3, 4, 5, and 6

"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS"

Restricted Adult

Gig Young — Ann Jackson

THURS, FRI, SAT. and SUN.

NOV. 11, 12 and 14

"WILLY WONKA AND THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY"

Family

FRI and SAT.

NOV. 19 and 20

"Double Feature"

"LANA, QUEEN OF THE AMAZONS"

Family

"SAVAGE GIRLS"

FRI and SAT.

NOV. 26 and 27

"GREEN BERTS" — Adult

John Wayne — David Johnson

THURS, FRI, SAT. and SUN.

DEC. 2, 3, 4 and 5

"WILLARD" — Adult

Ernest Borgnine — Bruce Davison

HOROSCOPE

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT WARD

ARIES — March 21 to April 20
A pleasant experience is in store for you in the next few weeks. Your bright and happy disposition has not gone unnoticed and is no time to leave the 'straight and narrow' circle of acquaintances.

TAURUS — April 21 to May 20
Things are rather good in Taurus right now. There's a "mixed-up" aspect showing, but this should leave you by the end of next week. Stick to work, and don't listen to rumours.

GEMINI — May 21 to June 20
A most perplexing problem may be facing you. The best thing astrologically to do is WAIT! The answer will come in a most surprising manner later on.

CANCER — June 21 to July 21
Everything should be smoothing out well in your daily life right now. Mountains that seemed pretty high, will probably turn out to be merely mole hills.

LEO — July 22 to August 21
This is definitely one of the lucky periods of your life. Treat it wisely and you should gain great rewards. The opportunity for investment will present itself — seek professional help here.

VIRGO — August 22 to Sept. 21
You may be feeling rather rebellious at this time, unwilling to accept routine. Take it day by day and let the mood pass, as it will. You're lots more in life for those who look on the bright side. Your friends will help.

LIBRA — Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
Don't let yourself be 'led up the garden path' at this time. The temptations may be great, but this is a couple of weeks you'll have everything in the 'solar' going for you — make the most out of this.

SCORPIO — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Things are getting better and better each week for persons born under this sign. A couple of weeks you'll have everything in the 'solar' going for you — make the most out of this.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov. 22 to Dec. 20
Sagittarius persons may find themselves 'caught between two fires' this next week. It would be wise to take no aggressive action, as whatever you do is liable to be wrong. Bide your time!

CAPRICORN — Dec. 21 to Jan. 19
A good aspect for business dealings is indicated for Capricorn this next week. Your intuition is the best guide to business success at this time.

AQUARIUS — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
There's a strange set of aspects surrounding the solar sign of Aquarius that may be most perplexing. This should clear up quickly, but may leave you a little "lost" at present.

PISCES — (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
The big question right now in Pisces, is your age. If you are over 60, that is born before 1911, you should not have any trouble at all. If you're younger, you may have some "adjusting" to do.



Bill Smiley

Bizarre Answers To A Year To Go

Recently I wrote a column on the subject of what the individual would do if he or she had one year to live. I asked for suggestions from readers and have received quite a few.

Perhaps the most interesting ideas came from a Grade 9 class. Their teacher had suggested my topic and asked them to write an essay on it. The results were revealing, touching in some cases, rather horrifying in others. I'll give you a sampling, reproduced just as they were written, grammar and spelling intact.

In most cases, the boys were brief and pungent. The girls tended to write what the teacher might think was worthy, with a few notable exceptions. They wrote romantic and dramatic. The boys were blunt and honest.

Grace: "About a month before I was to die I would go to a church every day talking to God and then later to a priest."

Lynn: "If I had one year to live I would quit school, leave home and go live with my brother in Montreal. When I died well I guess I die."

Debbie: "I would quit school and go to Las Vegas because mother and father... said it is the best place to go if you want to win money. After I go there I am going to go all over the world. Then I will go to the hospital and just wait until I die. But I will have a wonderful time before I go. THE END." Obviously a hedonist.

Cindy: "The first thing I would quit school because what's the use of getting an education if you don't have time to use it." Good thinking, Cindy.

Barb: "I would quit school leave home and take lots of money. Then I would travel all over by my thumb. Have cops after me and get all kinds of trouble..."

Susan would smoke in front of her parents and come and go as she pleased with no housework or

baby-sitting to do "and probably get anything I wanted, especially from my dad."

Bonnie: "I would like to leave school, leave home & go with a motor-cycle gang for a year... have cops after me all the time and getting in lots of trouble. And about one month before I was to die I would try to take a trip on speed and see what it really did. And just live in freedom."

Tom: "I would borrowing 5,000 and make a formula to blow up the world just before I died. I would blow up the world." That's one way out, Tom.

Jim: "I would like to turn 18 and quit school, start drinking, get my drivers license and start working." There's a combination.

Tom: I would get leave of school and burn it all the way. And by a snowmobile and a bigger boat."

Frank: "I would go to banks and borrow 20,000 and go have some fun. First I would go and steal a car and smash it up. I would buy a lot of food and give it to Care. I would go to Toronto and steal a bunch of junk and sell it to somebody. I would get in a fight. I would burn down the schools and factors." There's a nice, wholesome kid.

Steve: "First I would quit school. Then since I'm 18 go out and get stoned (bloody maries). After about a week recovery I'd buy a 300 and shoot President Nixon (good). Then I'll go to the electric

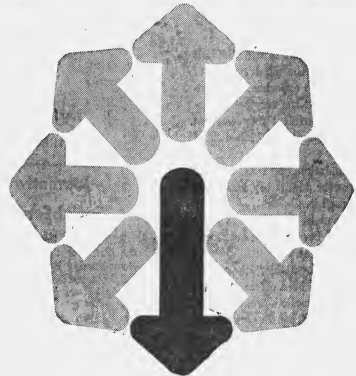
chair and go the fast way."

Jim: "I would want to go all over the world with my wife also and money." About a month before I die will arrange my funeral. About 60 per cent think bank. I would write a will leaving everything to my wife and would donate my eyes to a blind person." He must have a girl friend.

Mike: "I would like to drink,

eat and live it up (have stag at once. About 50 per cent would Parties, booze, lot of girls, food leave home. About 90 per cent and money.) About a month before I die will arrange my funeral. About 60 per cent think bank. As I said, just a sample, but managers are philanthropists. Ab- it makes you think I've used only 20 per cent are idealistic, the bits, but there's a pattern. About rest materialistic. Rather frightening, what?

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Denis Lagler of Bellevue, a son, on October 21.

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\$10.00 — Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Karaz, Mrs. Plesse, Mike Ozar, Joe Karaz, Mrs. Rena Beech, Martin Ulrich, Mrs. Civitarese, Mrs. McCulloch.

\$5.00 — Gina Lord, Marg Kubica, Mrs. Spivak, Rena Jean Beech, Mrs. Bazan, Mrs. Storey, Mrs. Parry, Mrs. Cote, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Tarabala.

Card of Thanks

I would like to thank the citizens of Coleman who campaigned on my behalf and who elected me as councillor. I will do my best to work faithfully for the community.
JERRY REJMAN.

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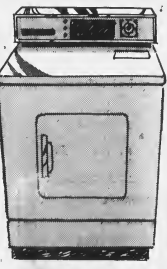
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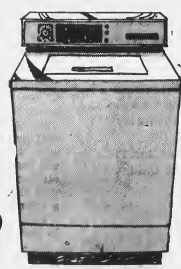
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Card of Thanks

I would like to thank everyone who supported me in the Oct. 12 civic election for town councillor. I will do my best to work faithfully for the citizens of Coleman who have so much confidence in me. I felt it was quite an honor being the first woman on the council but credit this to my many friends who helped in my campaign.
— Emily Misura.

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